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## FACULTY SENATE

The Faculty Senate met Tuesday and discussed COVID-19 testing and online classes, among other things.

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## TAKING ADVANTAGE

The men's soccer team has been using their extra time this fall to build team chemistry.

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## City Council approves creation of new trail

By Corryn Brock  
News Editor | @corryn\_brock

The Charleston City Council approved two resolutions supporting the creation of a trail between the Warbler Ridge Conservation Area and Lake Charleston.

The resolution confirmed the council's support of applying for 2020 Illinois Transportation Enhancement Program grant funds from the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The city is requesting \$2,000,000 for the project that is estimated to cost \$3,810,000.

If granted the funds will help the city complete a pedestrian/bicycle trail.

The trail project was originally inspired by the "Charleston Tomorrow Strategic Plan," that was created in 1996 to encourage the "development of pedestrian and bicycle paths which were incorporated as part of the plan's Capital Improvement Plan" and create a goal to "develop pedestrian linkages between parks and other major land uses to encourage physical activity and alternative mode of travel throughout Charleston."

The city later made a that was specific to

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## Raising awareness



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Sophia Parrillo, a junior elementary education major, sells mugs, T-shirts, pins and hand sanitizer for Breast Cancer Research during Breast Cancer Awareness month at the Library Quad Tuesday afternoon.

## Student Government to meet for 1st time

By Helena Edwards  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_news

Student Government will vote on appointing Justin Richards to the position of Student Vice President of Academic Affairs during its meeting Wednesday.

It is the first Student Government of the year and will be held on Microsoft Teams at 7 p.m.

Richards was in the running for Student Body President at the beginning of the semester and lost to Student Body President Noor Khamisani in the first unofficial results.

Richards then contested the results and the Student Government Election Commissioner announced a deduction to Khamisani's votes and announced Richards the unofficial winner of the race.

Khamisani appealed the decision and she and Richards were given the opportunity to have another election, do a coin toss to determine the winner or one concede to the other and take on the position of Student VPAA.

Richards conceded, and now the Senate will vote to determine if Richards becomes Student VPAA.

However, Richards has already been listed as Student VPAA in the meeting minutes.

The senate will also appoint newly elected senators:

- Destinee Patterson
- Prabin Karki
- Subodh Khanal

- Morgan Rigdon
- Rachel Ashley

New senator orientation will be split between Wednesday's meeting and the Oct. 27 meeting.

The Student Senate orientation will have discussion of meeting procedures, senate requirements and expectations, and the platforms and goals of the executive board.

Executive Reports will be given during the meeting as well.

Khamisani will deliver the Student Body President report. Executive Vice President Michael Perri will be delivering the Executive Vice President's report and the Interim Speaker report.

Richards will deliver the Vice President of Academic Affairs report and Vice President of Student Affairs Skylar Coffey will deliver the Vice President of Student Affairs report.

The Student Government's mission statement on their website reads:

"Student Government will strive in every aspect of their respective office to promote diversity, leadership, service, and integrity. Student Government members shall maintain a progressive state of mind in order to respect the student body in regards to their positions. Student Government will protect the rights and interests of the students while also enhancing the quality of the EIU experience through the power that is vested in them by Eastern Illinois University."

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## STATE AND NATION

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## Justice Dept. files landmark antitrust case against Google

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department on Tuesday sued Google for abusing its dominance in online search and advertising — the government's most significant attempt to protect competition since its groundbreaking case against Microsoft more than 20 years ago.

And it could just be an opening salvo. Other major tech companies including Apple, Amazon and Facebook are under investigation at both the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission.

"Google is the gateway to the internet and a search advertising behemoth," U.S. Deputy Attorney General Jeff Rosen told reporters. "It has maintained its monopoly power through exclusionary practices that are harmful to competition."

Lawmakers and consumer advocates have long accused Google of abusing its dominance in online search and advertising. The case filed in federal court in Washington, D.C., alleges that

Google uses billions of dollars collected from advertisers to pay phone manufacturers to ensure Google is the default search engine on browsers. That stifles competition and innovation from smaller upstart rivals to Google and harms consumers by reducing the quality of search and limiting privacy protections and alternative search options, the government alleges.

Critics contend that multibillion-dollar fines and mandated changes in Google's practices imposed by European regulators in recent years weren't severe enough and that structural changes are needed for Google to change its conduct. The Justice Department didn't lay out specific remedies, although it asked the court to order structural relief "as needed to remedy any anti-competitive harm."

That opens the door to possible fundamental changes such as a spinoff of the company's Chrome browser.

Google vowed to defend itself and responded immediately via tweet: "To-

day's lawsuit by the Department of Justice is deeply flawed. People use Google because they choose to -- not because they're forced to or because they can't find alternatives."

Eleven states, all with Republican attorneys general, joined the federal government in the lawsuit. But several other states demurred.

The attorneys general of New York, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, North Carolina, Tennessee and Utah released a statement Monday saying they have not concluded their investigation into Google and would want to consolidate their case with the DOJ's if they decided to file. "It's a bipartisan statement," said spokesman Fabien Levy of the New York State attorney general's office. "There's things that still need to be fleshed out, basically."

President Donald Trump's administration has long had Google in its sights. One of Trump's top economic advisers said two years ago that the White House was considering wheth-

er Google searches should be subject to government regulation. Trump has often criticized Google, recycling unfounded claims by conservatives that the search giant is biased against conservatives and suppresses their viewpoints.

Rosen told reporters that allegations of anti-conservative bias are "a totally separate set of concerns" from the issue of competition.

Sally Hubbard, an antitrust expert who runs enforcement strategy at the Open Markets Institute, said it was a welcome surprise to see the Justice Department's openness to the possibility of structurally breaking up Google, and not just imposing conditions on its behavior as has happened in Europe.

"Traditionally, Republicans are hesitant to speak of breakups," she said. "Personally, I'll be very disappointed if I see a settlement. Google has shown it won't adhere to any behavioral conditions."

## AP finds most arrested in protests aren't leftist radicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump portrays the hundreds of people arrested nationwide in protests against racial injustice as violent urban left-wing radicals. But an Associated Press review of thousands of pages of court documents tells a different story.

Very few of those charged appear to be affiliated with highly organized extremist groups, and many are young suburban adults from the very neighborhoods Trump vows to protect from the violence in his reelection push to win support from the suburbs.

Attorney General William Barr has urged his prosecutors to bring federal charges on protesters who cause violence and has suggested that rarely used sedition charges could apply. And the Department of Justice has pushed for detention even as prisons across the U.S. were releasing high-risk inmates because of COVID-19 and prosecutors had been told to consider the risks of incarceration during a pandemic when seeking detention.

Defense attorneys and civil rights activists are questioning why the Department of Justice has taken on cases to begin with. They say most belong in state court, where defendants typically get much lighter sentences. And they argue federal authorities appear to be cracking down on protesters in an effort to stymie demonstrations.

"It is highly unusual, and without precedent in recent American history," said Ron Kuby, a longtime attorney who isn't involved in the cases but has represented scores of clients over the years in protest-related incidents. "Almost all of the conduct that's being charged is conduct that, when it occurs,

is prosecuted at the state and local level."

In one case in Utah, where a police car was burned, federal prosecutors had to defend why they were bringing arson charges in federal court. They said it was appropriate because the patrol car was used in interstate commerce.

Not to say there hasn't been violence. Other police cars have been set on fire. Officers have been injured and blinded. Windows have been smashed, stores looted, businesses destroyed.

Of more than 300 arrested, there are about 286 defendants, others had charges dropped. Some live in cities like Portland and Seattle where local prosecutors declined to bring some protest-related charges.

Some of those facing charges undoubtedly share far-left and anti-government views. Far-right protesters also have been arrested and charged. Some defendants have driven to protests from out of state. Some have criminal records and were illegally carrying weapons. Others are accused of using the protests as an opportunity to steal or create havoc.

But many have had no previous run-ins with the law and no apparent ties to antifa, the umbrella term for leftist militant groups that Trump has said he wants to declare a terrorist organization.

Even though most of the demonstrations have been peaceful, Trump has made "law and order" a major part of his reelection campaign, casting the protests as lawless and violent in mostly Democratic cities he says have done nothing to stymie the mayhem. If the cities refuse to properly clamp down, he says, the federal government has to step in.

## Chicago adds 5 states to its travel quarantine order

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago added five states to its travel quarantine order as rising COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations has prompted Mayor Lori Lightfoot to announce she's thinking about re-imposing strict guidelines on businesses that were put in place earlier this year.

On Tuesday, city officials announced that starting on Friday, travelers from Colorado, Ohio, Delaware, West Virginia and Texas will be subject to a two-week quarantine requirement. The city did not remove any states from its quarantine order as it has in past weeks.

The sobering news about an increase in the number of positive tests and a rise in the number of people hospitalized

with COVID-19 in Illinois also has officials warning about a so-called second wave of cases. In Chicago, Mayor Lori Lightfoot was worried enough about people letting their guard down about the virus that she asked city residents to stop hosting events such as dinner parties and card games.

On Tuesday, state health officials announced 3,714 new known COVID-19 cases and 41 additional fatalities. Those latest figures bring the total number of new infections in the state to 350,875 and the statewide death toll to 9,277 since the pandemic began. Also, the seven-day statewide positivity rate as of Tuesday was 5.5%.

## US spacecraft diving to asteroid for rare rubble grab

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A NASA spacecraft descended Tuesday toward the surface of an asteroid 200 million miles away to collect a handful of rubble for return to Earth.

The Osiris-Rex spacecraft dropped out of orbit around asteroid Bennu right on time, beginning a 4 1/2-hour plunge to the rough, boulder-covered face of the ancient space rock.

It was America's first attempt to gather samples from an asteroid, something already accomplished by Japan — twice.

Bennu's gravity was too low for the spacecraft to land — the asteroid is just 1,670 feet (510 meters) across. As a result, Osiris-Rex has to reach out with its 11-foot (3.4-meter) robot arm while dodging boulders the size of buildings, and attempt to grab at least 2 ounces (60

grams) of Bennu.

It promised to be the most harrowing part of the mission, which began with a launch from Cape Canaveral back in 2016.

A van-sized spacecraft with an Egyptian-inspired name, Osiris-Rex aimed for a spot equivalent to a few parking spaces on Earth in the middle of the asteroid's Nightingale Crater. After nearly two years orbiting Bennu, the spacecraft found this location to have the biggest patch of particles small enough to be swallowed up.

The plan called for Osiris-Rex to shoot out pressurized nitrogen gas to stir up the surface, then suck up any loose pebbles or dust. Contact was expected to last a mere 5 seconds to 10 seconds, with the spacecraft quickly backing away.



# Faculty Senate talks COVID tests, online learning

By Adam Tumino  
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Eastern's Faculty Senate met via Zoom Tuesday, discussing recent COVID-19 testing on campus and the plans for the academic calendar going forward among other topics.

Members of the Student Government also joined the meeting to talk about their experiences as students during COVID-19 and issues they are having with online classes.

Before they joined the meeting, Eastern Provost Jay Gatrell delivered his Provost's report to the senate, discussing the COVID-19 tests and flu vaccines that were provided on campus on Oct. 14 and going over some trends in the infection numbers at Eastern.

"First of all, I want to thank everyone who participated in last week's testing on campus that was provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health in partnership with Coles County," Gatrell said. "We actually had 765 tests, COVID tests, on campus in one day. That's a pretty good, robust number. We exhausted all our flu vaccines for our students, and Coles County also did several hundred flu vaccines for faculty and staff, so we think it was a very, very good day and we look forward to the SHIELD surveillance testing beginning in the near future."

Gatrell also said that the total number of COVID-19 cases on campus and the number of students in quarantine have gone down two weeks in a row.

He added that the results from the tests last week are not complete and

are not yet a part of the numbers on campus.

"Obviously we still need to pay attention and be mindful of social distancing and mask policies," he said. "I hope we can sort of double our efforts and really commit to ensuring a safe campus through social distancing and compliance with mask policies."

Also during his report, Gatrell provided an update on the university's plans with Thanksgiving Break and Spring Break. As of now, the plan is to have students return to campus after Thanksgiving Break and there is no plan yet to cancel Spring Break, as some universities have preemptively done.

Later on in the meeting, the senate was joined by Student Body President Noor Ul Haash Khamisani, Vice President of Academic Affairs Justin Richards and Vice President for Student Affairs Skylar Coffey.

The Student Government will hold its first meeting Wednesday, and some of its executive board members joined the Faculty Senate meeting to talk about how they have dealt with the challenges this semester as students.

All three had concerns with hybrid and online classes, mainly about difficulty engaging in class and having trouble reliably contacting their instructors.

"Things have been quite difficult, especially when writing papers and things like that, just getting a hold of professors has been extremely difficult," Coffey said. "I find that my professors have been actually quite harsh on grading, more than normal."

Richards said he sometimes has



SCREENSHOT BY ADAM TUMINO  
Student Body President Noor Ul Haash Khamisani speaks during the Faculty Senate meeting held via Zoom Tuesday afternoon.

trouble reaching professors and has been frustrated with the organization of some of his online classes but understands that instructors are adjusting as well.

"We know it is not just hard on us, it is really hard on the faculty because you've had to shift from a classroom environment to a completely virtual, digital environment, and we know that's not easy."

Khamisani added that some students have to bear responsibility as well for some of the issues with online classes.

I do not think that it's just professors or faculty; we need to work on engagement more, providing content.

It's also students," she said. "I don't know why, but students are also not willing to do things."

Faculty Senate will not meet again until Nov. 10 instead of Nov. 3 because of election day.

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

## Families need to be reunited immediately

A story from NBC News Tuesday found that lawyers appointed by a federal judge have been unable to track down the families of 545 children separated from their families by the Trump administration.

The article quotes Lee Gelernt deputy director of the ACLU Immigrants' Rights Project as saying, "It is critical to find out as much as possible about who was responsible for this horrific practice while not losing sight of the fact that hundreds of families have still not been found and remain separated."

According to the story, Trump's administration enacted a "zero tolerance" policy in 2018 and later confirmed that they had been separating families in 2017 in selected parts of the border as part of a pilot program, the article states.

In an article by the New Yorker entitled "How the Stress of Separation and Detention Changes the Lives of Children," Harvard professor Jack Shonkoff was quoted as saying, "...if children are in these large institutional settings, where there are tens or hundreds or thousands of kids, the issue here is the lack of individualized attention, and lack of ability to form relationships with adults that can be responsive to them."

We at the Daily Eastern News believe that this family separation issue is possibly the darkest moment of Trump's tumultuous presidency.

This policy and its repercussions will traumatize children for years to come. Separating children from their families at a young age is a terrible thing to do and harmful to both the parents and the children. It is unacceptable.

## Quote of the Day:

**"Sometimes you will never know the value of a moment until it becomes a memory."**

Dr. Seuss

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BY ZACH BERGER

## Don't settle, but give second chances

Settling for people in your life who don't value you shows the little value you give yourself. But many times, people miss out on having worthwhile connections and relationships with others by withholding deserved second chances.

Just recently, I've had a terrible falling out with someone I considered to be a part of my family. It was a months-long process of confusion and tribulation, going back and forth between feeling comfortable and uneasy with where things were going, and then it all finally exploded. It was devastating for not just myself but others too.

Now that we have distanced ourselves beyond resolution, there are terrible implications that come attached.

For example, I feel the need to have this person in my life because they still are an, albeit disjointed, part of my family, but a family member nonetheless. There are a lot of important life events I do believe this person deserves to be a part of.

The actions of this person were immature, offensive and vindictive. That is why I feel it's time to say goodbye (for now).

But that doesn't mean we can't reconcile in the future.

In a June 26 column, I wrote about how falling out of friendship is a terribly morose journey,



Logan Raschke

but it's one we all go through and grow from in the end.

When it comes to fallout with family members, it's a whole other level of negativity, implication and consequence as well as sadness.

On one hand, it's a lot more complicated to end a relationship with a family member because you're bound by blood.

When it comes to my situation, I know I'm going to have to see this person again in the future.

But this is where giving people second chances can really help these situations.

On one hand, I'm not downplaying the hurtful things this family member has done to me and

others, but I'm acknowledging the need to give this person another chance to say sorry and improve.

But when we give others second chances, we should also reflect on our own actions.

As I'm processing the fallout, the family member's actions and my own, I can sympathize with how they feel and see where I may have been condescending or cold.

But right now, there is no opportunity to make up. It's going to take time.

However, time often heals wounds because it gives us the opportunity to reflect and process.

In short, don't let people diminish and walk all over you. If you've got someone toxic in your life, you need to cut them out if that's the best option for you.

But then you need to think about whether it's easier to have that person in your life. If it is, or if you think a mended relationship would be a good and possible outcome, give them a second chance. Sometimes it's better to reconnect and grow together.

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## Cover your nose to hide your stupidity

I can't decide what's worse, not covering your nose with a mask or letting your mask act as a chin strap. I think not covering your nose is worse because at least those who only cover their chins aren't trying to hide the fact that they aren't exactly the sharpest tools in the shed. They are comfortable basking not only in the germs of others, but also in their own stupidity.

The ones that don't cover their noses are worse because they are trying to disguise their unawareness. Or, even worse, they don't know that the nose is in fact integral to the breathing process, therefore giving it the ability to spread what they refer to as the "corona."

Corona is different from its cousin, COVID-19, largely because it cannot be caught twice, and if one gets corona, they get corona. This arguably makes corona considerably more lethal than COVID-19 because it hasn't yet been recognized by mythology experts like Dr. Anthony Fauci. Experts on corona, such as that one guy on spring break, they know what's up. They speak only in



Ryan Meyer

logic and fact.

"I think they're blowing it way out of proportion," says Brianna Leeder in a YouTube video by CBS News. "I think it's doing way too much." Yes, Brianna, I too think it is doing way too much. And so do the families of the 221,000 people who have died to it.

"If I get corona, I get corona," said Brady Sluder. "At the end of the day, I'm not going to let it stop me from partying."

Sluder apparently issued an apology after receiving backlash for these words of wis-

dom. I guess the masses can't handle the truth.

I'm willing to bet that these exact words have been spoken by one of Eastern's many enlightened students. These people are so ahead of the times that I had to write a column about it.

You might be thinking, "Why is this jack-ass quoting a video from March?" Well, it's because people are still acting and talking like this. COVID-19 is only the vehicle of this chaos. The people who think like this are the drivers. It could be you, it could be your grandmother, it could be your president (It is).

Guys, even the emoji can wear a mask right. Granted, it probably doesn't have a nose underneath the mask, but you do. People say that there won't be no virus after November 4th, but they say that like it's a bad thing. That would be fantastic!

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# GSD Center to celebrate International Pronouns Day

By Elizabeth Taylor  
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Eastern's GSD Center will hold an event Wednesday to celebrate International Pronouns Day.

According to the Pronouns Day website, this international day occurs on the third Wednesday each October.

The purpose of the day is to "make respecting, sharing, and educating about personal pronouns commonplace."

On Eastern's campus, students can celebrate this day on the library quad. The GSD Center's rainbow door will be available outside, as well as an assortment of "pronoun pins."

These pins simply list the wearer's pronouns, negating the need for new acquaintances to ask about them and normalizing making that information easy to find.

Accurate pronouns can be very important for transgender, nonbinary, and gender nonconforming individuals.

Nora Kollar, graduate assistant at the GSD Center, was the main organizer of the Pronouns Day event.

"Pronouns are just who we are, just as much as any other part of us," Kollar said.

The Trevor Project, an organization dedicated to preventing suicide in the LGBT+ youth demo-

"It's not about what someone is asking to be called, it's about respecting their identity. Just respect the person, respect who they are and what they want to do. It doesn't affect you."

-Nora Kollar

graphic, released data from a 2020 survey which found that "youth who reported having their pronouns respected by all or most of the people in the lives attempted suicide at half the rate of those who did not have their pronouns respected."

While pronoun usage is a relatively small part of interacting with other individuals, respecting preferences can be an affirmation of someone's identity.

"It's not about what someone is asking to be called, it's about respecting their identity," Kollar said. "Just respect the person, respect who they are and what they want to do. It doesn't affect you."

The Pronouns Day event is straightforward: students and

community members can stop by the table in the library quad between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to talk to advisors from the GSD Center and the Pride club, sign the rainbow door and come out or pick up some pronoun pins and look at the educational fliers provided by the GSD Center.

Kollar said she appreciates the opportunity to educate others.

"There have been a lot of questions since we started really pushing the buttons out," Kollar said. "I take that as a learning moment. It's those moments that I really enjoy, of 'Let me explain it to you.'"

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creating a connection between the lake and conservation area.

The ordinance the city approved will allow the City Manager and Public Works Director to execute work permits and easements regarding the trail before work begins.

The Mayor will also reappointed Ruth Cooper, Greg Culp, Aaron Lock, Brendan Lynch, and Tim Zimmer to two-year terms on the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee.

During the meeting Mayor Brandon Combs announced that Trick-or-Treating hours that will be 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Halloween.

Trick-or-Treaters are expected to follow CDC guidelines and wear masks as well as socially distance.

The city also asks that those participating follow the Illinois Department of Health guidelines as listed:

As an alternative to door-to-door trick-or-treating, anyone who would like to distribute treats should leave individually wrapped candy or treats on a table, on their front walkways, sidewalks, or any outdoor space that allows for at least 6 feet of social distance from the door. The individually wrapped candy should be spread out so each piece is not touching another. Anyone distributing candy or treats should wash their hands properly for at least 20 seconds before placing the candy on the table and when replenishing.

All individuals participating in trick-or-treating, including those

passing out candy should maintain social distance of least 6 feet and wear proper face coverings. A costume mask, such as those worn for Halloween, is not a substitute for a face covering. If face coverings are worn under costume masks, please ensure this does not create breathing problems, and if so, discard the costume mask.

Only household members should trick-or-treat together, and they should maintain 6-feet social distance from other trick-or-treaters at all times. Mixed household trick-or-treaters are discouraged.

Alcohol-based hand sanitizer should be carried and used frequently.

Candy collected during trick-or-treating should not be consumed until after handwashing. As always, a parent/guardian should check all candy to make sure it is wrapped and should discard unwrapped candy.

And, of course, practice good dental hygiene as well.

Outdoor areas are preferred for trick-or-treating. Enclosed indoor areas, like apartment buildings, present greater risk of transmission. Open doors and windows as appropriate to promote increased ventilation.

The local state of emergency was continued due to COVID-19.

No public presentations were made during the meeting.

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# Keychain giveaway



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Alexis Straub, a graduate student studying college student affairs and EIU NRHH Advisor, gives away keychains to make for Breast Cancer Awareness month during Tuesday afternoon near the south quad.

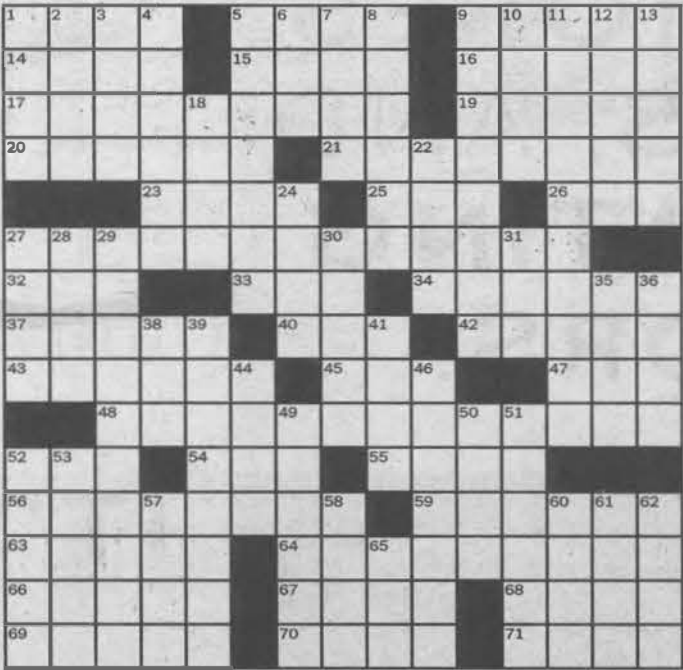
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0916

- ACROSS**  
1 & 5 Warm-up circuits for race car drivers  
9 Shoppers' stops  
14 Youngest M.L.B. player to hit 500 homers  
15 Sports sword  
16 Established  
17 Negative fast-food review?  
19 Scooter \_\_\_\_, former White House adviser convicted in the Plame affair  
20 Where shots might be served (or fired) in a western  
21 One of 14 in "supercalifragilisticexpialidocious"  
23 Madison Avenue award  
25 Arles affirmative  
26 Droopy feature of a cocker spaniel
- 27 Negative fast-food review?  
32 Home of Mount Carmel: Abbr.  
33 "Despicable Me" supervillain  
34 Julie \_\_\_\_, voicer of Marge Simpson  
37 Ending with cyto- or proto-  
40 Make a boo-boo  
42 Emotionally demanding  
43 Do after dark  
45 Nickname for Maurice  
47 Inc., in France  
48 Negative fast-food review?  
52 Charge (through)  
54 Early hrs.  
55 "Get outta here!"  
56 Cirque du Soleil stars, e.g.  
59 Archipelago that's a part of Portugal  
63 Guarded
- 64 Certain fast-food offering ... or what 17-, 27- and 47-Across certainly don't add up to?  
66 Musical direction for silence  
67 "Anyone \_\_\_\_?"  
68 Keen on  
69 Spot for a sprain  
70 Inbox label counterpart of "New"  
71 Number written in parentheses on an income statement

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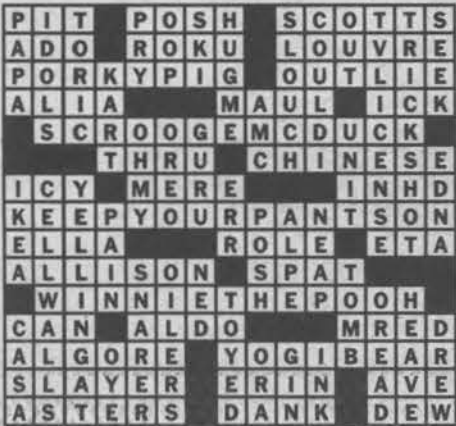
- 1 Print sources, maybe  
2 Surveyor's calculation  
3 Rock around the Christmas tree?  
4 N.Y.C. mayor of the 1970s-'80s  
5 Like Pisa's tower  
6 "The Simpsons" storekeeper  
7 Chest muscles, informally  
8 "Later!"  
9 Do-over  
10 Polo grounds?  
11 Gawk  
12 Drum used in Indian music  
13 More Machiavellian  
18 Divas' deliveries  
22 Browse online without commenting, informally



PUZZLE BY PAUL COULTER

- 24 Folklore fiend  
27 Cheese \_\_\_\_ (snack)  
28 City called a "kommune" by its inhabitants  
29 Complete disaster  
30 Myanmar, formerly  
31 The "E" of N.Y.E.  
35 Falco with four Emmys  
36 Choices at bakeries and liquor stores
- 38 Theater sign letters  
39 Storage unit  
41 Doesn't keep  
44 Singer Franklin, Aretha's older sister  
46 Got out  
49 Purim heroine  
50 Indistinct  
51 Kind of number in chemistry  
52 Country from which the name "Buttigieg" comes
- 53 Vast expanse  
57 1988 Cy Young winner Hershiser  
58 Attention-getting store sign  
60 Western home of the National Automobile Museum  
61 Grub  
62 Opening for a time ... or a dime  
65 Free ad, for short

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# Kershaw, LA stars shine, Dodgers top Rays 8-3 in World Series opener

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Clayton Kershaw, Cody Bellinger, Mookie Betts and the Los Angeles Dodgers left the Tampa Bay Rays stuck in neutral to start a most strange World Series played amid the pandemic.

Kershaw dominated for six innings, Bellinger and Betts homered and the Dodgers chased a wild Tyler Glasnow in the fifth inning for an 8-3 win Tuesday night in the first Series held at a neutral site.

A crowd limited by the coronavirus to 11,388 at Globe Life Field, the new \$1.2 billion home of the Texas Rangers, marked the smallest for baseball's top event in 111 years.

Kershaw, a regular season star with an erratic postseason history, looked like the ace who so often stars on midsummer evenings with the San Gabriel Mountains behind him at Dodger Stadium. With these games shifted, the 32-year-old left-hander wound up pitching not far from his offseason home in Dallas.

The three-time Cy Young Award winner allowed one run and two hits, struck out eight and walked one. He induced 19 swings and misses among his 78 pitches -- more than his three previous Series starts combined. He threw nine balls in the first, when he stranded a pair of runners, then threw just nine more over the next three innings.

Kershaw retired 13 in a row before his only mistake, a fast-ball Kevin Kiermeier pulled for a home run in the fifth inning that cut the Rays' deficit to 2-1. The five-time ERA champ improved to 2-2 in the World Series and 12-12 in postseason play, a shadow of his 175-76 regular season record.

Game 2 is Wednesday night. The Dodgers, who posted the best record in the majors during the shortened season and showed off all their stars in Game 1, plan to throw a collection of relievers against Rays ace Blake Snell.

Bellinger, the 2019 NL MVP who began the opener with a career .114 batting average in 12 World Series games, had put the Dodgers ahead in the fourth with a two-run homer off Glasnow, having no trouble driving a 98 mph pitch into the Dodgers bullpen in right-center.

Bellinger, whose seventh-inning homer put the Dodgers ahead in Game 7 of the NL Championship on Sunday, raised an arm triumphantly while Glasnow turned and watched the ball sail out.

He shuffled his feet, tapping gently as he crossed the plate and celebrated while dancing back to the dugout, a sign he remembered popping his right shoulder during raucous revelry two nights earlier. Bellinger capped his evening by leaping at the 6-foot center field wall in the ninth, robbing Austin Meadows of a possible home run.

Betts, brilliant throughout October but slumping at the plate, added his first postseason homer for the Dodgers, a solo shot in the sixth off Josh Fleming.

Betts had two hits, scored two runs and stole two bases in the four-run fifth, when Corey Seager swiped one as Los Angeles became the first team to steal three bases in a Series inning since the 1912 New York Giants in Game 5 against Boston.

# Tagovailoa replaces Fitzpatrick as Miami starter

MIAMI (AP) — Tua Tagovailoa now has a role to match his jersey number. He's the Miami Dolphins' No. 1 quarterback.

The former Alabama star will make his first NFL start next week for the Miami Dolphins, who are turning to him to replace Ryan Fitzpatrick, a person familiar with the team's decision said Tuesday.

The person confirmed the decision to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the Dolphins hadn't made an announcement.

The change by coach Brian Flores will come after the Dolphins' bye this week and has been long anticipated, but the timing is surprising because the team won its past two games to improve to 3-3. Tagovailoa will start at home against the Los Angeles Rams on Nov. 1.

Tagovailoa made his pro debut in mop-up duty at the end of Miami's 24-0 victory Sunday over the New York Jets. He will become the 22nd quarterback to start for the Dolphins since Dan Marino retired following the 1999 season.

At Alabama, Tagovailoa wore Marino's No. 13. That Dolphins jersey is retired, and so Tagovailoa now wears No. 1.

Touted as a potential franchise quarterback, the dynamic Tagovailoa raises the profile of a team that has been off the NFL radar for much of the past two decades. He was drafted in April with the fifth overall pick — the highest choice Miami has devoted to a QB since Bob Griese in 1967.

Tagovailoa is coming back from a serious hip injury that cut short his Alabama career last November. The recovery slowed his preparation to assume a starting NFL job, as did the coronavirus pandemic that forced the cancellation of offseason drills and exhibition games.

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# Panthers making most of extra time

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This fall has been a new experience for everyone on campus, and the Eastern men's soccer team is no exception.

The program introduced a new head coach, Ronnie Bouemboue, in February. Just over a month later, the team had to cancel all spring activities as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The time lost in the spring is now being made up during a fall in which no games are being played. Bouemboue said he thinks the team can benefit from their experiences this semester.

"It's been good to have the guys back," he said. "I know it's been a long, long spring. There was a long summer break for the guys, but to actually have everybody back and just the opportunity to be able to play and continue to train on a daily basis has been massive."

He said he was pleased with how the players handled their time off and the uncertainty surrounding their return to the field.

"The guys have been spectacular. One of the things I asked them throughout the summer was to be very flexible and patient as we continue to kind of go through all of these changes and find the best way really to continue to be efficient and put in the work that we need to put in," Bouemboue said.



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Eastern midfielder Cameron Behm reached to control the ball in a game against Belmont at Lakeside Field on Sept. 24, 2019.

With the spring activity being somewhat shifted to the fall, Bouemboue said being able to work with the team in the fall has been very beneficial for him as a first-time head coach.

"Obviously our season got flipped around this year due to the whole COVID situation, but I think what's been massive and very important for me as a first-time head coach is just the op-

portunity to get the extra time on the front end to be able to work with the guys," he said. "We have 15 returners who have been massive in taking in the 10 new guys that came in, and just really took

them under their wings and made them feel comfortable and feel at home."

Another major benefit Bouemboue said the team can take from this fall is the chance to build chemistry and fundamentals.

"Getting the chemistry of the group as quickly as we could was massive, and obviously not having the time to work with the group in the spring and really taking the six weeks and the time that we have coming to really put in some of the more principle things we want to do on the field, but a lot of it is going to have to do with the culture and how we want to move the program and how we want the program to be represented on a daily basis."

Bouemboue also said he liked how quickly the new players seemed to fit in with the returners so it does not feel like the newcomers and returners are separate groups.

"A lot of times when you bring a new group every year, for a coach it's 'how quickly can we mesh? How quickly can we get away from the new guys conversation against the old guys?' And again, I think the new guys coming in have felt at ease. They've felt at home from day one, and that's credit obviously to the returners," he said.

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